

Cheyenne & Arapaho

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

Follow us on twitter #CATribalTribune

www.c-a-tribes.org/tribal-news

Jan. 1, 2017 -Volume 13, Issue 1

Devon Energy donates trucks to C-A Fire Management Program

by Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Christmas time is in full affect as the gift of giving shines light on the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Fire Management Program. On Dec. 14, 2016, Devon Energy Corporation donated two 2013 three-quarter-ton Chevy trucks to the Economic Department in Concho, Okla. The trucks will be used accordingly for the Fire Management Program for fire fighting and training purposes.

“We’re very pleased to receive this donation from Devon Energy it’s really going to help us out in our plans for creating and maintaining our firefighter program. They will be used primarily out in the fields, we have a lot of training programs that are going to be coming online in 2017, so we’re going to be working with other fire departments on wild land firefighting,” Nathan Hart, Economic Development director said.

Prescribed burns on tribal land are planned for the upcoming year and Hart said, “As we’re out there the firefighters are going to come in and do training on as well.”

The truck donations will further help by allowing the Fire Manage-

ment program to apply budgets towards more fire fighting equipment, as they have not owned any vehicles prior to the donations.

Devon Energy Corporation is a leading oil and natural gas production company; they provide environmentally responsible production and a platform for future growth. One of the core visions for Devon Energy is supporting the community.

“Supporting fire departments is really important to Devon, we try to support all the volunteer fire departments in the areas where we operate,” Christina Rehkop, community relations at Devon Energy said.

The request for the truck donation first started when Carrie Tallbird, special program coordinator for Economic Development, contacted Devon Energy two years ago.

“I asked if they had any donations for vehicles for our fire program and they contacted me back and said they didn’t at that time so a year later I contacted them again and they said they still didn’t have anything. Then about two months ago they contacted me and asked me if I still

needed vehicles and I said yes.”

With the goal of safety and partnering communities in mind, there was a keen sense of appreciation from both sides.

“We’re all for safer communities, helping the fire departments with their budgets, helping out where we can, making sure we get what they need to do their jobs,” Fleet Manager

Ethan Nall said.

Hart was also very appreciative of the donations stating, “this fire-fighting program is one that’s very needed out here and it’s a great opportunity to employ a lot of our tribal members in wild land fire fighting.”

For information about the Fire Management Program contact Tallbird at 405-422-7457.



The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes welcome truck donations for the Fire Management Program from Devon Energy Corporation.

Pictured l-r: Economic Development Director Nathan Hart, Fire Management Coordinator Carrie Tallbird, Lt. Gov. Cornell Sankey, Gov. Eddie Hamilton, Devon Energy representative and DOA Executive Director Teresa Dorsett. (Photo: Latoya Lonelodge)

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL TRIBUNE - \$35/YEAR
“Tribal members receive free subscriptions”

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
P.O. Box 38
Concho, OK 73022

PRSRD STD
US POSTAGE PAID
OKLA CITY, OK
PERMIT NO. 823

Spirit of Giving

Giving is always better than the receiving. The feeling one gets from knowing they helped to make a child’s face light up with smiles on Christmas morning is priceless.

And Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal employees helped to create a whole lot of smiles.

Large brightly decorated gift bags were filled with age appropriate dolls, trucks, books, head phones, blankets, perfume and toys of every shape and kind. Each bag tied and tagged with a personal Christmas card was delivered to 75 families just in time for Christmas.

The annual toy drive, made possible through employee donations of money and presents, assisted 75 nominated families throughout several Cheyenne and Arapaho communities.



Photos by Rosemary Stephens

LOOKING BACK YEAR OF PHOTOS

Let GO of the PAST
AND move toward the FUTURE

GO Confidently
IN THE DIRECTION OF
YOUR DREAMS

6
1
0
2





Greetings Tribal Members,



As we experience the holiday season we have much for which to be grateful. In Year 2016 we have been blessed with the progress we as a people are making. I want to thank this Administration for its diligence in seeing the many tasks to conclusion this year. As we prepare for another chapter, I want to take a look back on Year 2016.

Over time, the Concho Community has grown and so has its needs. For years the Head Start has been overcrowded and in much need of space. Plans are underway for a 1.6-million-dollar facility, equipped with five classrooms, a safe room and a multi-purpose room. It will be a safe place for families to leave their children.

There is another treasure of our Tribes, our Elders. Our elderly population is growing rapidly, more than any other demographic with 100 individuals added to the list every month. That's great news! This year we transferred the 'food card' to the 'food check' making it more convenient for our elders to purchase much needed items.

Another area we take pride in is our Military Veterans. This year, this Administration re-established the Office of Veteran Affairs. So far, the program has identified approximately 300 veterans through its outreach program, which is designed to connect Vet-

erans with resources and benefits they are entitled to. The OVA also partnered with the Department of Enrollment to offer Veteran Identification Cards, the first of its kind for the Tribes. The Department of Housing is also stepping in to help our Veterans. This year we introduced HUD-VASH. It's an initiative with Housing and Urban Development to help curb homeless among our Vets. The grant assists more than 20 Veterans with home rental assistance.

As we wind down Year 2016 we know there have been some trying times for all of us, especially in our Social Services Department. In Indian Child Welfare, our Tribes have the most children in custody than another ethnic race per capita. Our Foster Care Program staff has been on a crusade in seeking new homes for these children. It's been our mission to keep our children within the Tribes. So far we have experienced some success, and the trend will continue. Our Social Services Department



oversaw a steady demand for services and assisted more than two-thousand clients. Social Services will also continue to seek opportunities to expand its programs to give our tribal members more resources to use when needed.

The education and health of our Tribes continues to get better as we see more programs and grants utilized and renewed. This year the myON reading project was launched within the Head Start Program. myON is an online digital library that is personalized to the child's interest and reading level. More than 135 children are utilizing the fun and engaging reading tool.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes have more land base than any other tribe in Oklahoma, spanning over eight counties in Oklahoma. The downside is that much of it is



fractionated, making it less beneficial to individual owners. That's why this Administration entered a cooperative agreement with the Land Buy Back Program to help reduce fractionation by purchasing these parcels with the Cobell Settlement money. In turn, the lots are made more valuable.

Speaking of land, Economic Development is making the most of our resources turning our abandoned fields into prime acres of cropland and native grassland. It's also using the land as a training ground for greenhouses for the development of vegetable production. We have also learned that our coveted bison herd is now some of the "purest breeds" in the Nation according to a recent DNA study. Soon the herd will grow from 260 head to more than 800.

Another feat in the books this year, the Tribes worked closely with our attorneys (Hobbs, Straus, Dean, & Walker, LLP) and recovered more than \$747,000 withheld by former Lt. Governor Leslie Harjo. That money was returned to our citizens, giving them a per cap that ranks one of the highest ever paid. Speaking of revenue, Lucky Star Casinos the first and oldest casino franchise in the state of Oklahoma also paid it forward. More than \$103,110 was collected in a recent fundraiser donation to the Tribes' ICW, OVA and Head Start Programs.

This year the Tribes welcomed 190 new enrollees. Welcome to Cheyenne and Arapaho Country! That gives us a total of 12,788 tribal members. To keep our bloodlines strong, we established the first Membership Committee to help make final decisions regarding eligibility and application changes. On the tribal side we have a total of 775 employees, one of the highest employee rates ever experienced. Next year Personnel will utilize a new tracking system that will breakdown demographics of its employment base. And for the third year, tribal employees received a Cost of Living Allowance raise of up to four percent.

The fruits of our labor have been bountiful in 2016 and the blessings keep coming!



In 2017 we will have our new Concho Water Treatment Plant to help improve our drinking water and pump out 80 percent more. We'll also hold our court proceedings in our new Justice Center, and right next door we'll be able to take our children and elders to the new R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Complex.

During this time of celebration and giving, I want to say thank you to those who have worked or donated their time and monies to make sure our citizens don't go without. It is important as we experience the holiday season that we uphold our values of giving back. It is essential that every tribal member feels the support of the Tribes and of one another. I look forward to another year with you as your Governor. Let's continue on this path of progress with "Servant Leadership, Inclusiveness, Honor and Respect."

God bless each and every one of you this holiday season!

Eddie Hamilton, Governor

DEAN'S

Drive Thru

PAWN SHOP

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN GOODS

Dean's Drive-Thru Pawn Shop

2617 S Robinson-OKC, OK

www.deanspawn.com

405.239.2774

"OKC's Oldest Pawn Shop"

LOCATIONS TO PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THE
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL TRIBUNE

All Tribal Members Receive FREE Subscriptions / One Per Household

Anadarko Locations

Anadarko Indian Clinic
McKee's Indian Store
Riverside Indian School
William's Grocery Store

Canton Locations

Canton Headstart
Canton Lucky Star
Canton One-Stop

Clinton Locations

C-A Clinton Headstart
C-A Elder's Independent Housing
C-A Lucky Star Casino
C-A Nutrition Center
C-A Housing Department
George Hawkins Treatment Center
Clinton Indian Hospital
Clinton Community Center

Concho Locations

Lucky Star Casino
C-Store Travel Plaza
Tribal Complex & Annex
Education Building
Tribal Tribune office Bldg. 1

El Reno Locations

Beachler's Grocery Store
BIA Office
El Reno Indian Clinic
Mini Max
Ross Seed and Feed
Serapios

Oklahoma City Locations

Courtyard by Marriot-Bricktown
Deans Pawn Shop
Oklahoma City Indian Clinic
Sam's Best Buys

Luksi Creations

Geary Locations

Geary Store

Gracemont Location

Gracemont Store

Hammon Location

Hammon C-Store Travel Center

Seiling Location

Seiling Community Center

Watonga Locations

C-A Food Distribution
C-A Lucky Star Casino
Hutches/Conoco Store
Watonga Indian Clinic

Weatherford Location

United Supermarket

Woodward Location

Sweets Store

Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

405-422-7446 / rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org

Society of Professional Journalists members

DISCLAIMER: Letters to the editor, opinions and commentaries do not reflect the views of the Tribune unless specified. Correspondence must be signed and include a return address and telephone number for verification, otherwise it will not be published. The Tribune reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication. Photographs, news stories or other materials in this publication may not be reprinted without prior permission. Printed by Lindsay Web Press, Lindsay, Okla.

2010-2016 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALIST ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARD WINNER & 2012-2016 AWARD WINNER OF THE OPA BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Cheyenne and Arapaho

Tribal Tribune

P. O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 Fax: 405-422-8204

Oklahoma Press Association member

Native American Journalist Association member

Latoya Lonelodge, Reporter/Advertising Sales

405-422-7608 / llonelodge@c-a-tribes.org

C&A Food Distribution and First Nations Development Institute partner for healthier eating

Submitted by the
Nutrition Education Team

Upon attending a regional meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., the Nutrition Education Team members in attendance found out about a new grant being offered from First Nations Development Institute in partnership with the Wal-Mart Foundation.

The Food Distribution submitted an application to be considered for this new opportunity. The winning selections were announced Oct. 11, 2016 and the C&A site was one of the winning candidates. The objectives of the grant will be to reach a minimum of 150 individuals and educate them about eating

and preparing healthier meals while utilizing USDA foods.

One project underway, is a cookbook that will be made up of recipes submitted by the clients of the program. They are asking any and all cooks to submit their favorite “commod” recipe no later than Feb. 20, 2017. Once compiled, the cookbook will be available free of charge.

Cooking demonstrations will also be performed at designated locations. They hope to encourage attendance by offering different incentives as well as a gift of appreciation to the people that can attend every demonstration offered. Reaching the younger generation is also in the goals of the grant.

The Food Distribution plans on partnering with the Headstart Program to talk with children and provide them with healthy choices of snacks.

“We want our clients, as well as tribal members to begin making better choices when it comes to cooking and snacking. Being healthy and active is a way to help yourself have many years to come and enjoy,” Ricque Richardson, certification clerk and nutrition education team member said.

The staff is excited to see this grant put into action and looks forward to serving the clients and tribal members. For more information, contact the Food Distribution at 405-422-7873 or 888-747-9520.

EATING healthy for DIABETES

It’s the New Year and we have made ourselves all of these resolutions! How long will they last? Are you already frustrated and given up? Let’s look at why we set goals and fail?

Are your goals specific? Do you say I am going to lose weight? How about saying I want to lose 10 pounds!

Is the goal measurable? How will you know it meets your expectations? Is your goal achievable? Do you feel you can meet the goal? Is it realistic? I want to lose 10 pounds in 10 days? Or I want to lose 10 pounds in the next three months?

Is it time oriented? I want to lose 10 pounds ... your goal should say I want to lose 10 pounds in three months!

We all have unhealthy triggers that prevents us from sticking to our goals. Triggers involve our everyday life and could be part of why we fail to reach

our goals. Some areas of our life where triggers affect us and how to cope with these triggers include activity, shopping, eating and sitting still.

Here are some tips on coping with some of these challenges.

Activity Triggers/Challenges

It’s too hot, cold or wet outside, try working out indoors, dress for the weather or try swimming when it’s hot.

“I don’t have time for activity.” Break your 150 minutes a week into smaller chunks, park farther away from the place you want to go, take the stairs instead of the elevator, stretch or ride a stationary bike while watching TV, sweep or mop your floor. Working out 10 minutes at a time, three times a day is what is recommended.

Eating Triggers/Challenges

“I always get this at the drive thru.” Take another route so you don’t pass the

It’s The New Year / Let’s Start 2017 By Keeping Resolutions

— Tara Conway, MS, RD, LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program —

drive thru, don’t eat in your car or order something healthy instead.

“I don’t want to waste food.” Cook smaller amounts, store leftovers in the fridge or freezer and use for lunches.

“I’m hungry.” Eat something healthy, stop when you feel full and use a smaller plate.

“I like to nibble on this while I’m watching TV.” Avoid eating out of large containers, get yourself a single serving.

“I feel bored.” Do something healthy such as going for a walk, mow the lawn or try a new healthy recipe.

In the next edition we will continue on tips on how to stick to your New Year’s goals.

For more information and tips on eating contact Tara Conway, Diabetes Wellness Program at 405-422-7685 or tconway@c-a-tribes.org.

Construction of new head start building underway

by Latoya Lonelodge
Staff Reporter

The future education of children takes a big turn in the investment of a new head start building in Concho, Okla. On Dec. 13, 2016 a public hearing was conducted at the Concho Community Center to address open questions or concerns associated with the upcoming construction of the new head start building.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$1.6 million and is projected to be 9,180 sq. ft. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes received an \$800,000 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant from the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) for the year 2016. The tribes will provide \$830,663.80 for the total balance of the estimated cost for the head start building. The ICDBG grant is to benefit low-income residents and the general public. Part of the planning process is to determine if there will be an impact to residents and to discuss any public comments, also known as the Environmental Assessment. The

Environmental Assessment, requested by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), is part of regulation to protect projects planned for construction. The primary focus of the public hearing is to provide the public with information concerning the construction of the building, which is to begin construction in early 2017. After the assessment and the release of funds from HUD, the groundbreaking process will begin. Comments and concerns pertaining to the new building were specifically aimed at the well being of the children.

“What we got tonight was we had some comments from the bus driver having private buses for protection so they don’t get vandalized or get the vehicle stolen. We had comments about the tribal location on the storm shelter, we had comments on the kitchen, some wanting industrial type facilities for the kids. We discussed everything that had to do with



Casey Peyton, community development office manager, conducts the meeting with general information regarding the construction phase of the new head start building. (Photo: Latoya Lonelodge)

the kids, keeping everything on the cultural side of things. We had one comment to keep the doors on the east side, which is a Cheyenne culture. Families want to keep everything cultural related,” Damon Dunbar, Community Development Director said.

The head start facility will include five classrooms, a large multi-purpose room and a walk-in safe room. With additional features and classroom space, education will provide a comfortable setting for learning. “The new building is going to have more classrooms, the old building is just one big area, that’s going to benefit

the kids a whole lot better and the teachers teaching,” Dunbar said.

The new building will be located south of the Willie Fletcher Wellness Center in Concho, Okla. The official address of the building will be 601 N. Left Hand. While the meeting took place as a requirement for general inputs and concerns, the Community Development Department is still in their planning process.

For additional input, questions or concerns regarding the building please contact Community Development at 405-422-7503.

POWWOWS & EVENTS CALENDAR

The 16th annual New Year’s Eve Sobriety Powwow

Dec. 31 at the Student Life Center, Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla.

Gourd dancing begins at 1 p.m., supper break 4:30 p.m., gourd dance 6 p.m. and Grand Entry at 7 p.m. Free to the public.

Registration for all contest dancers will be 4 p.m.

- 7 p.m., and all contestants must be in grand entry to compete. For more information contact Lorraine Bosin at 918-639-7999.

Hammon Holiday Committee New Year’s Eve Dance

Dec. 31 at the Hammon Community Center in Hammon, Okla. Masquerade dance for 18 year olds and

older. Everyone is invited to come and celebrate the New Year.

MC Wilbur Bullcoming, HS Kendall Kauley, HMD B.J. Stepp, HLD Alicia Osage, HBD Lorentz Spottedwolf and Gary Smiles, HGD Savannah Pena and Isabelle Bates, Honored Elder Joann Swallow and Arena Director Bart Williamson. For more information call

Chairperson Wilbur Bullcoming at 580-339-3320.

Marine Homecoming Dance for Cailyn Brown

Jan. 7 at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla. Supper at 4 p.m. with dance to follow.

MC Asa Littlebird, HMD Melvin Miles, HLD Ramona Welch, Honored Veteran Eric Cartwright, Honored Chief

Patrick Spottedwolf, Honored Elder Bill Tallbear, AD Earl Plumley and HS Fred Mosqueda.

Open invitation. For more information contact Mary Fletcher at 405-517-7605.

Food Distribution Watch & Sample Food Demonstration

12 p.m., Jan. 24 at the Food Distribution kitchen in

Watonga, Okla. The Nutrition Education Team will be preparing and taste sampling baked apple chips. All ages are invited to attend. For more information call 405-422-7973 or toll free 888-747-9520.

Submit your event to be published in the Calendar by email rmstehens@c-a-tribes.org or by calling 405-422-7446.

CALLING ALL COMMOD CHEFS

The C&A Food Distribution program, along with the First Nations are creating a **COOK-BOOK** with **ALL** our client’s yummy, delicious recipes made from commod!

We are asking each and every client to submit their wonderful recipes to the program **as soon as possible** so we can begin compiling the book.

Once completed the cookbooks will be available to each of you for **FREE!**

For more information or to submit your recipe call 405-422-7873 or toll free 888-747-9520.

SAM’S BEST BUYS - SINCE 1945
2409 S. Agnew Ave / Oklahoma City
Mon-Sat 9 am - 5:45 pm
405/636-1486

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK & YP.COM
71 YEARS IN BUSINESS / 1000s of QUALITY ITEMS-REAL DEALS

➔ **COME SEE US FIRST!** Military Camo Clothes ➔
Casual & Work Wear in Regular - King Sizes - Kid Sizes
Rain Wear, Casino Security Clothing & Boots!

BUY NOW! USE LAYAWAY
Stylish Family Winter Clothing
WORKING MEN - WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED!!
HUNTING/CAMPING CLOTHES & GEAR

SAVE MONEY ON EARLY BUYS
Protect YOUR Loved Ones!
18 Million Volt Stun Gun - \$19.99
Professional Pepper Spray \$6.99

JOIN US!!

SAVE THE DATE!!!

The C&A Nutrition Education Team will be conducting a **WATCH & SAMPLE** food demo on **JANUARY 24, 2016** starting at **12:00 PM** located in the Food Distribution Kitchen. We will be preparing & tasting **BAKED APPLE CHIPS**. **ALL AGES** that are able to attend are encouraged to do so.

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU!
For more information, contact the C&A Food Distribution @
405) 422-7873 OR 888)747-9520.



Pictured front row l-r: Lillian Pollock, 6, Angelica Gaytan, 4, Tyren Guzman, 6, and Aubrianna Whitaker, 5
Second row l-r: Caleb Blackwolf, 8, Josephine Sweezy, 7, Payton Yeakey, 8, and Daniel Mayfield, 7.
Back row l-r: Cheyenne & Arapaho Governor Eddie Hamilton, Mendy Klepper, After School Program coordinator, Tiffani Patrick, Rose Witcher Elementary School Principal and Lt. Governor Cornell Sankey. (Photo: Rosemary Stephens)

ERPS receives \$16K from Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes

(ELRENO, OK) On Dec. 14, 2016 Cheyenne & Arapaho Governor Eddie Hamilton and Lt. Governor Cornell Sankey presented El Reno Public Schools (ERPS) with a gift of \$16,000 for their Indian Education After School Program. These funds will enable 10 Cheyenne & Arapaho elementary children to continue to attend their after school programs at Hillcrest Elementary and Rose Witcher Elementary in El Reno, Okla.

ERPS Indian Education Director Linda Hulbutta submitted a proposal to the tribes' Tax Commission to sponsor these 10 children. The commission considered the proposal and granted the

request for the funds.

"We have district wide after school programs and the kids that are being sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, 10 of them go to the Hillcrest/Rose Witcher after school program and it is a paid by parent program. It's not funded by a grant because it doesn't fall within grant guidelines," Brooke Robertson, ERPS Community Outreach said.

Part of the funds will also be used for Indian Education students at the junior high and high school after school activities, such as arts and craft activities, field trips and other uses Robertson said.

Health Programs provide holiday cheer through fun, safety

Submitted by Darrel James
Health Education Program

Many tribal youth in the El Reno community found themselves looking for fun and away from schoolbooks as winter break arrived for students. On Dec. 20 one of the most popular events awaited children at the Freewill First Baptist Church in El Reno.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' CHR Program hosted its Winter Health Fair for Kids. Santa was ready to see the children and tribal programs were prepared to entertain kids with information that would provide students with a safe holiday vacation.

"I'm thankful for the tribes' programs that took time out for the kids," Patricia Whiteman, mother of three children who attend El Reno schools, said. "Today's activities provided safety awareness and gave the kids something to be positive."

The CHR program provided many gifts for the students, winter wear including a hoodie with artwork designed by George Levi, hats, gloves, and a fitness activity watch provided by the Diabetes Wellness Program.

"These are nice," Bryston Whiteman, 8, who attends Rose Witcher Elementary in El Reno, said.

But it wasn't just gifts the students were provided. Tribal departments provided pertinent information for children safety.

"We hope you're going to be safe and to be careful on your break," Angela Blind, director of Tribal Transportation said.

Her program provided students with a Role Model Youth Pledge, a program where students sign a form promising to walk on sidewalks, cross streets safely, stay alert and to wear bicycle safety equipment. Children were provided additional gifts from the Transportation Program that included backpacks with reflectors and blinking bracelets.

The Health Education Program offered information on lice prevention, including hair checks provided by the Public Health Nurse from Watonga Indian Health Service. Once students were cleared to go, professional barber Logan Sankey gave a stylish haircut.

"I wanted to help because this is for the little kids," Sankey said, who cuts hair professionally at Penn Square Mall in Oklahoma City. "I'm honored to be here and to give the best look for the kids and to make them feel great."

After a delicious sub sandwich, chips, cookie and a drink, students gathered for a presentation by Tara Conway, Dietician for the Diabetes Wellness Program.

Conway provided a 'Did You Know' session for students on everyday food that in-



C2 Legislator Christine Morton assists Bryce Black, 9, a third-grade student at Darlington School, and Tracy Hornsby, 10, a fifth-grade student at Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, with holiday greeting cards on Dec. 20 at the Winter Health Fair for Kids in El Reno. (Photos by Courtney Reeder)

cluded measure portion sizes and sugar shockers on children beverages. But it was the healthy snacks she demonstrated and provided that the children enjoyed.

"This is good," said one student in the audience, who snacked on a quick Canadian bacon pizza that included Triscuits, pizza sauce, pineapple chunks, black olives, grated Mozzarella cheese, and Canadian bacon.

"I provided the kids samples that they could make at home that does not require a microwave or stove," Conway said. "We want the kids to be self-sufficient."

Students also had their photos made with Santa provided through the SPF (Tradition Not Addiction) Program and made their parents and grandparents homemade Christmas cards and ornaments.

"I'll spend the rest of my Christmas vacation visiting family and friends. I like to play basketball and play video games and my favorite is Day and Nights," said Creighton Youngbird, 12, who attends Riverside Indian School in Anadarko.

The Winter Health Fair for Kids was also held in Watonga on Dec. 21 and Hammon on Dec. 22.



Bryston Whiteman, 8, a third-grade student at Rose Witcher Elementary School gets his hair cut by Logan Sankey Dec. 20 at the Winter Health Fair for Kids in El Reno.



Giving in Loving Memory of Harper Dianne Compton

Kelsey Condulle embraced the spirit of giving in memory of her daughter Harper Dianne Compton.

Kelsey donated the book collection "Hide and Hug Olaf" to over 57 head start students Dec. 15 at the Concho Head Start Center in Concho, Okla.

Kelsey's daughter, Harper, was born Sept. 10, 2015 and passed away a short seven days later on Sept. 17, 2015. Kelsey wanted to do something in Harper's memory and decided to donate the books to all three Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Centers.

Kelsey works as a vendor licensing agent for the Cheyenne & Arapaho Gaming Commission. Staff members from Economic Development assisted Kelsey with the delivery of the books.



BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

Grant Writing/HUD/ NAIHC Training
Jan. 17-19, 2017 at the Whitney Peak Hotel in Reno, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.naihc.net.

Planning and Managing Construction Projects in Indian Country
Jan. 18-20, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The National Congress of American Indians 2017

Presidential Transition Meeting for the New Administration
Jan. 19, 2017 at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City in Arlington, VA. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

The seventh annual Native American Human Resources Conference
Jan. 22-24, 2017 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Indian Country's Employment Law Update
Jan. 24-25, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Wellness Strategies for Community Health Representatives
Jan. 26-27, 2017 in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Background Investigations and Vendor Licensing for the Tribal Gaming Op-

eration
Jan. 26-27, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2017 Native Diabetes Prevention Conference
Feb. 12-15, 2017 at the Hilton Phoenix/Mesa in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.aii.ou.edu.

The 2017 UNITY Mid-Year Conference
Feb. 17-20, 2017 at the Tempe Mission Palms Ho-

tel & Conference Center in Tempe, Ariz. Cost is \$175. For more information call 480-718-9793 or to register visit www.events@unityinc.org.

The 2017 National American Indian Housing Council Legislative Conference
March 6-8, 2017 at the Washington Court Hotel in Washington, D.C. For more information or to register visit www.naihc.net.

The National Indian

Child Welfare Association's 35th annual Protecting Our Children National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect
April 2-5, 2017 in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nicwa.org.

Federal Bar Association's Indian Law Conference
April 6-7, 2017 at the Talking Stick Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.fedbar.org.

Denver Art Museum plans to use \$25M gift to renovate iconic Gio Ponti building

Museum hopes to finish “revitalization” project in time for North Building’s 50th anniversary

(DENVER, COLO) The Denver Art Museum plans to funnel a \$25 million one-time gift into the estimated \$150 million budget for renovating its iconic North Building in time for the structure’s 50th anniversary in 2021.

Board chairman and philanthropist J. Landis “Lanny” Martin and his wife, Sharon, pledged \$25 million to the museum as the “lead gift and catalyst” to revitalize the museum’s North Building, which opened in 1971.

“The North Building project will help the museum realize its vision to complete its campus so that it connects seamlessly as a whole,” museum Director Christoph Heinrich told The Denver Post via e-mail. “It will enable proper stewardship of a 50-year-old icon of modernist design, and Gio Ponti’s only realized building in North America.”

“The structure has been repeatedly modified and its use has changed multiple times over the years.”

Because the structure is considered a contributing historic building in the Denver Civic Center Historic District, the city’s Landmark Preservation Commission is required to hold a public hearing.

“Anyone may speak in support or opposition at the public hearing, on any grounds,” said Andrea Burns, Denver Community Planning and Development spokeswoman. “(We) are not aware of any opposition at this time.”

The project will replace the south structure with a three-story (including one below ground), circular glass structure that attaches to the North Building’s east side and equally faces 14th Avenue, the Denver Public Library Main Branch and 13th Avenue.

“Only the South Struc-

“The site of Wheel is holy ground. During the long process of creating, installing and being enriched by the artwork, we have been most fortunate that tribal citizens and indigenous leaders from many tribes and nations offered numerous prayers with the pipe at the location ...”

“This red, fifty-foot porcelain on steel artwork took ten years to create and would likely be severely damaged if disturbed ...”

-Edgar Heap of Birds, Artist/Professor

The seven-story, castlelike structure has long been known as the Gio Ponti building, in honor of the Italian modernist who designed it, along with Denver-based James Sudler Associates, but will be officially renamed the J. Landis and Sharon Martin Building once renovation is complete.

The museum draws more than 700,000 visitors annually and is hosting the “Star Wars and the Power of Costume” exhibit through April.

A notice of public hearing was posted outside Palettes restaurant, in the structure attached to the east side of the Gio Ponti building, announcing the museum’s intention to demolish it.

“The South Structure was built in 1954 to satisfy a requirement by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation to receive a major collection of Renaissance artworks in a permanent building,” Shadia Lemus, communications manager for the museum, said via e-mail.

ture, which houses the restaurant, a special exhibition space and one of the museum’s shop spaces, is slated for demolition,” Heinrich said. “The removal of the South Structure will make way for a new entrance to the museum’s North Building.”

Tryba Architects has been leading the master planning for the North Building project, which began as a structural assessment and feasibility study in 2013. The formal design process launched in early 2016 with Denver’s Fentress Architects and Boston-based Machado Silvetti Architects.

The project is in the initial design phase and the museum hopes to break ground by the end of 2017, officials said. More details will be released next year.

Artworks currently on view in the North Building will be de-installed during the construction phase of the project, after which curators will decide reinstallation plans for the building’s reopening.



Cheyenne & Arapaho artist Edgar Heap of Birds stands outside the North Building showing his daughter his sculptures, entitled ‘Wheel’ currently on display at the Denver Art Museum. Heap of Birds’ sculptures would be part of the display items that will be “de-installed” during the construction phase of the museum.

Heap of Birds has voiced his concerns about the removal of the sculptures through a letter to the Denver Art Museum director and curator. (See letter at end of article.)

December 11, 2016

To: Christopher Heinrich, DAM Director & Nancy Blomberg, DAM Native Arts Curator

As artist and creator of *Wheel*, and as a Headsman of Traditional Cheyenne Elk Scraper Warrior Society, Earth Renewal Medicine Priest and Full Professor in the Native American Studies Department at the University of Oklahoma for 28 years, I oppose any dismantling, moving or upsetting of the sculpture. By contract, DAM must consult with the artist on the future of *Wheel*. DAM did not abide by the contract.

The site of *Wheel* is holy ground. During the long process of creating, installing and being enriched by the artwork we have been most fortunate that tribal citizens and indigenous leaders from many tribes and nations offered numerous prayers with the pipe at the location. These offerings were focused upon the Earth site of *Wheel*, the legacy of Colorado territorial treaties, the acknowledgement and healing of the Sand Creek Massacre of Colorado and the general well being of indigenous communities.

Each year, the Sand Creek Memorial Run concluded with a candlelight vigil at the site of *Wheel*. Countless emotional tears were shed at the site thus transcending normal museum decorum and firmly ushering *Wheel* into the realm of Native American sanctuary as a ceremonial Medicine Wheel worship place.

Cheyenne Medicine People called the spirits to aid *Wheel* in its inception and installation by “feeding” the sculpture at the location. Even the DAM curator was blessed with sweet grass smoke in order to remain true and always honor *Wheel*.

The artwork is aligned with significant star systems above us all such as Sirius, Rigel, Polaris, summer solstice sunrise and sunset, winter solstice sunrise and sunset, and spring equinox as well as other astronomical events distinct to this exact location on Earth.

Cheyenne Earth Renewal Priest and Chief Gordon Yellowman states, “Moving the sculpture would be to deface and desecrate the artwork and Cheyenne blessing prayers which were offered during the last 10 years.”

Cheyenne Tribal Government Legislator and Sweat lodge Priest Burl Buffalomeat, descendant from Warrior Buffalomeat incarcerated at Fort Marion, Florida 1877 responds, “This Sculpture was put on these grounds through a blessing. I, for one, would not disturb these spirits that were fed and asked to watch over the sculpture.”

This red, fifty-foot porcelain on steel artwork took ten years to create and would likely be severely damaged if disturbed. At the 2005 inauguration, the piece was hailed by the Denver Art Museum as their “Signature Sculpture” and an integral centerpiece of the DAM campus. *Wheel* should live on at its site as a Native American worship place upheld by the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978. As witnessed at Standing Rock, North Dakota, we can all come together in support of the care and preservation of sacred lands and the indigenous peoples whom continue to honor them.

Edgar Heap of Birds, Artist/Professor | Contact: eheapofbirds@ou.edu



Standing Rock Sioux Chairman Dave Archambault and leaders of the Oceti Sakowin (Great Sioux Nation) from the DAPL struggle after signing treaty. (Submitted photo)

Northern Arapaho Tribe lodge vote against grizzly delisting in writing after being silenced at meeting

(Ethete, WY) The Northern Arapaho Tribe has informed Interior’s Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee-Yellowstone Ecosystem Subcommittee (IGBC-YES) in writing that it opposes the Conservation Strategy document that is about to be signed next week in Missoula, Montana, and that will, to all intents and purposes, green-light grizzly delisting in Greater Yellowstone. Northern Arapaho THPO Director, Yufna Soldier Wolf, put the tribe’s “no vote” in writing to IGBC-YES Chairwoman, Mary Erickson, after the Northern Arapaho Tribe was again silenced by the IGBC-YES, by virtue of the fact that the tribe had no official or authorized representative at the Nov. 16 meeting in Cody, WY, where votes were cast on the post-delisting regulatory document.

“The Northern Arapaho tribe made our position very clear on the Conservation Strategy and grizzly delisting in our letter of October 18, 2016, to Secretary Jewell. All of the relevant individuals associated with this sham process and the IG-

BC-YES received a copy of that letter, and yet, even with a month’s notice, they still failed to contact me as an official tribal representative about the meeting in Cody to vote on the Conservation Strategy,” said Soldier Wolf.

Ironically, the federal and state agencies represented on IGBC-YES were voting to approve the final phase of grizzly delisting as all of the leaders of the Great Sioux Nation (Oceti Sakowin) who have led the fight over DAPL were signing the intertribal treaty, “The Grizzly: A Treaty of Cooperation, Cultural Revitalization and Restoration,” that provides the united tribal alternative to delisting and trophy hunting this sacred being on sacred and ancestral tribal lands. In its letter of October 18, the Northern Arapaho Tribe issued a stinging rebuke to Interior and the IGBC. “It is obvious that the State of Wyoming wishes to gut what is already an inadequate document that offers no guarantee of actual or comprehensive post-delisting protections for the grizzly,” the tribe wrote of the Conservation Strategy.

See **Grizzly delisting** pg. 9



C&A artist John Paul Cutnose’s tribute to the Water Protectors in Cannonball, N.D.

CSU PRC Update & ER/Hospitalization Notification / Clinton Service Unit Purchase and Referred Care

Provisions within the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCA) ensure a patient who receives authorized Purchase Referred Care (PRC) services shall not be liable for the payment of any charges or costs associated with the provisions of such service. When services are authorized, a letter is generated to document Indian Health Service’s responsibility to issue an authorizing purchase order and payment. This letter provides patients an authorization detailing the language within IHCA, and may be provided to vendors if the patient is ever asked to

pay for their service or are sent to collections.

Clinton Service Unit (CSU) strongly recommends for all patients to retain all copies of the IHCA letter and turn in every bill received to ensure a funding purchase order is issued for payment of services.

Should a patient receive a bill, they are encouraged to bring a copy of the bill to CSU PRC Department at Clinton Indian Health Center (CIHC), fax a copy of the bill received to 580-331-3565 (Attention: Finance Division), or call to speak with our Finance Division at 580-

331-3590 (option two).

Once the bill has been forward to PRC, patients are strongly encouraged to follow-up with PRC to ensure the bill was received by the department and payment will be taken care of. For questions regarding payment of a referral, contact: Tracy George at 580-331-3416 or Leslie Panana at 580-331-3417

Patients who are seen in the emergency room (ER) or have a hospital stay, should report this visit to CSU’s PRC department within 72 hours of the care provided. Those 55 years and older or

disabled, have up to 30 days to report this visit.

“Any family member, friend, or neighbor of the patient may call to provide information for ER and hospitalization notice,” said Julie Hoover, PRC supervisor. “The ER and hospitalization notice call line may be reached at 580-331-3590 (option two). Those who call are asked to provide the patient’s date of service, name of hospital, how they arrived to the facility (private vehicle or EMS), chief complaint (why they went there), and if the patient has any alternate resources available.

“Once this information is received, patients are asked to sign a release of information to have their medical record faxed to Clinton PRC at 580-331-3565,” said Hoover. “Medical records should be received to CSU PRC within three weeks of the patient’s visit to the hospital, or services could be denied. Patients should verify all eligibility documents are on file, including: Certificate Degree of Indian Blood, identification, and proof of residency. Please provide a physical proof of residence, as PO Boxes are not valid proof.”

Once an ER visit or hos-

pitalization has been called in, patients are encouraged to follow-up a week after the call has been made to ensure all records have been received. “Until a referral has been either approved or denied, we encourage patients to continue to follow-up with our department,” said Hoover.

If a patient should receive a bill for their ER visit or hospital stay, it should be brought to the PRC office to be processed immediately. The ER visit or hospitalization notification line may be reached at: 580-331-3590.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



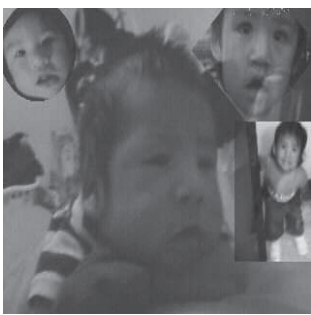
Happy 68th birthday to my dad Eugene Bearhead! I'm so blessed to have you in my life! I hope your day was special love you always!
Love Nova and family!



December 28th
Happy belated birthday Punkin Blackowl, from your family



I would like to wish my son Levi a Happy 13th Birthday on Dec. 23 and a Happy 11th Birthday to my son Tracy on Jan. 24.



Happy Birthday son, I love you with all my heart, life has become more meaningful since you came into my life 6 yrs ago. You are the most amazing lil' man ever, you keep me motivated 'n giving up on anything isn't ever an option. I hope yur birthday & everyday after is everything your lil' heart desires and deserves. Since day one you stole my heart and it will always and forever be Mama & Mich I love you son....
Happy Birthday Love you anyways, always & forever,
~Mama



'Would like to wish my baby girl 'Eternity' Hope Frank a very happy 1st Birthday! Mommy and Daddy love u so much! You have brought so much joy and happiness to our hearts! May God bless you with many many more birthdays to come! Love momma, dadda, papa, brother's, sister's, aunties and cousins!



Everything from a Peyote meeting, Church service, Benefit Dance, and Bingo Bash was everything that Christine Starr could ask for to help celebrate her 85th Birthday, planned by her children and celebrated with family and friends from near and far. You are a blessing to each of us! We love you! Happy Birthday from the Redmoon Community!

Employees of the Month July-Oct.		
July Dept. of Administration Elsie Sage, Events Coordinator Dept. of Enrollment Norma Black, Research Specialist Dept. of Education Marissa Martinez, Adult Education Dept. of Health Travis Ogilve, EMS Dept. of Treasury Sunshine Klinekole, Account Payable Tech Dept. of Housing Ronald Redshin, Inspector Dept. of Social Services Dakota Wahkinner, Outreach Caseworker	Dept. of Education Carrie Lehi, Lead Cheyenne Apprentice Dept. of Health Regina Mata, CHR Dept. of Treasury Sybil Belin, Accounts Payable Tech Dept. of Housing Daniel Blackhorse, Inspector Dept. of Social Services Amy Steele, ICW	Dept. of Housing Daryn West, Project Officer Dept. of Social Services Bruce Whiteman, Food Distribution
August Dept. of Administration Wilma Tapaha, Transit Coordinator Dept. of Enrollment Sonnia Hoffman, Office Clerk	September Dept. of Administration Charlene Mendoza, Caseworker Dept. of Enrollment Lori Brooks, Coordinator Dept. of Education Jordan Tippetconnic, Exec. Assistant Dept. of Health Clifton Ellis, CHR Dept. of Treasury Jackie Beard, Per Capita Receptionist	October Dept. of Administration Anita Pawnee, TTP Accounts Manager Dept. of Enrollment Rebecca Starr, Office Clerk Dept. of Education Evana Wilson, School Clothing Coordinator Dept. of Health Yolanda Van Hook, DWP Dept. of Treasury Yolanda Valenzuela-Lira, Tax Commission Staff Accountant Dept. of Housing Debra Allrunner, Resident Services Coordinator Dept. of Social Services Charlotte Hudson, Domestic Violence

Thank You

On behalf of our mother, brothers and sisters: We would like to express our gratitude for Governor Eddie Hamilton and the HOPE program for their assistance throughout the time our father was in the ICU at Integris and throughout his passing. Your assistance was greatly appreciated by our family during this difficult time.
Thank you,
Gaines Family

Winners of the Tribal Historic Preservation Office Art Logo Contest.
1st place winner Tarrah Primeaux (left) and 3rd place winner Lena Marquez (right).
Not Pictured is 2nd Place winner: David Bearshield.

In Loving Memory



Obituary for Robert C. "Bob" Sankey

Robert C. "Bob" Sankey, 56, of Canton, Okla. was born June 27, 1960 in Clinton, Okla. to Hilton Sweezy and Angeline Sankey. Bob departed this life on Dec. 13, 2016 in Oklahoma City. Bob was raised in the Canton community and graduated from Canton High School with the class of 1978. He also attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. Bob served in the U.S. Marine Corp. from 1981 to 1983. He had worked for the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City and for the Lucky Star Casino in Clinton as a machine tech. Bob was a Rabbit Man in his native Arapaho ceremonies and always attended the Sun Dance in Wyoming. He married Maudeen Sage-Sankey in August 1981. Bob was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Mau-

deen, daughter Emily Rose Sankey-Roy, step-son Edward Lee Sage and his grandparents Robert and Madeline Sankey. Survivors include one son, Dimitri Gould of Riverton, WY, two daughters, Tasheana Watan of Weatherford, Okla. and Lyla H. Sankey of Oklahoma City, one granddaughter Lindsay Sankey-Roy, siblings Vinita Sankey, Byron Sankey, Annette Bober, Mary Beaver, Garen Sankey, Ira Sankey, Ford Sankey, Scottie Sankey, Tony Swimmer, Angie Sankey, Sheldon Sankey, Corliss Sankey, Danette Hook, Cornell Sankey, Winslow Sankey Jr., Robert Sankey, Calvin Sankey Jr., Barbara Peralta, E.O. Yellowfish Jr., Forrest Yellowfish, Kacey Sankey and Corbin Sankey, adopted sisters Karen Little Coyote and Jane Nightwalker, grandmother Gloria Uranga, adopted father Robert Woods and adopted mother Belva Hicks and many nieces, nephews, numerous friends and extended family. A wake service was held Dec. 15, 2016 at the Canton Native American Gymnasium with Rev. Gerald Panana officiating. Funeral services were held Dec. 16, 2016 at the same venue. An interment followed at the Canton Cemetery under the direction of Pierce Funeral Home in Canton, Okla.



Floyd Adam BringingGood Jr. was born March 7, 1972 in Phoenix, Ariz. to Floyd Adam Sr. and Hazel (Chavez) BringingGood. He passed away Dec. 25, 2016 in Geary, Okla. at the age of 44. Floyd was a loving father, son, brother, nephew and cousin. As well as a big OU fan. Floyd was an avid basketball, and football player. He was a very funny guy, who always had a funny story and could bring a smile to your face. He was a very loved man by his entire family and will be greatly missed. Floyd was also a gifted and passionate carpenter and loved his work. Floyd is survived in death by his mother Hazel BringingGood of Ohkay Owineh and father Floyd Adam BringingGood Sr. of Oklahoma City. His daughters Alyssa Levario, 22, and Jacqueline Levario 20, of Oklahoma City and granddaughter Aniyah Helmes. His sister and family, Phoenix

and Travis Vigil of Tesuque Pueblo, nieces Aliciana Martinez and Lauren Vigil of Tesuque Pueblo, N.M. Aunt Eloise Rice of Shawnee, Okla., cousin Ina Bushyhead and her children as well as many other family members and dear friends. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandparents John and Carmelita Chavez, his paternal grandparents Muriel Harrison-BringingGood and Albert BringingGood and grandparents Elsie and Allen Bushyhead, and his uncle Joseph Rice. Wake services were held for Floyd Adam BringingGood Jr., Dec. 28, 2016 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Funeral services were held Dec. 29 at the First Baptist Church in Geary, Okla., followed by an Interment at the Sunset Cemetery in Geary, Okla.



Congratulations!



Will Hamilton fought in the 170 lbs. weight class at the Gladiator Cage Fights held Dec. 9, 2016 at the Ramada Bricktown Hotel & Convention Center in Oklahoma City.



Sand Creek Spiritual Healing Run / Eads, Colorado



2016 Sand Creek Spiritual Healing Run In Loving Memory of all those who were murdered that Nov. 29, 1864.



EMPLOYMENT

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB (if applicable) to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

**Operations & Maint.
Housing Authority
Closing: Until Filled**

**Transit Driver I/FT-Perm.
Tribal Transportation
Closing: Until Filled**

**Security Officers FT/PT
Concho
Closing: Until Filled**

**Project Inspector/FT
Tribal Transportation
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Must have high school diploma or GED certification. Must have at least one-year experience in facility operations and maintenance. Must have valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Must be able to comply with Drug Free Workplace Act and applicable tribal policies. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.
SALARY: Negotiable

Notice

All tribal offices will be closed Mon. Jan. 2, 2017 in observance of New Year’s Day. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 8 a.m.

Happy New Year!

Qualifications:
The transit driver must possess or be willing to attend various training programs to gain a CPR and First Aid certification. Transit drivers must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and be subjected to random drug testing. Should be able to prove lifting a minimum of 50 lbs, with no physical barriers from doing so. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively to patrons and superiors any findings, incidents, activities and daily responsibilities. At a minimum, must possess a high school diploma and possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Experience may be acceptable as an equivalent.
SALARY: Negotiable

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Veterans Affairs Service Office will be hosting a Veterans meeting
12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., Jan. 19, 2017 at the NAC Building in Concho, Okla.
Discussion of upcoming events and program updates related to the VA, Tribal HUDVASH Homeless program & local SSVF program.
Light light will be served.
For more information contact
Office of Veterans Affairs Director Russell Willey at 405-422-7724 or 405-248-7520.



Central Hair & Nail Salon

Haircuts ✂ Perms ✂ Color ✂ Wax
3518 N. MacArthur Blvd.
Oklahoma City
Tues-Fri 10:30-6:30
Sat. 10-6

Georgia Moore McGee
Cell 405.248.6646
Salon 405.943.1819





ELDER CARE PROGRAM

P.O. Box 133
Concho, OK 73022
Telephone: (405) 422-7411
Fax: (405) 422-6230
eldercare@c-a-tribes.org

Elder Care Program 2017 Client Service Changes Effective January 1, 2017

Medical Assistance
Office & Hospital visits> Assistance twice yearly, instead of quarterly

Dental Assistance
Dental> Assistance twice yearly, instead of quarterly

Denture Assistance
Dentures> No Assistance provided

Hearing Aid Assistance
Hearing Aid> No Assistance provided

Winter Heating & Summer Cooling Assistance
Changing from two month’s assistance to one month’s assistance> decision pending

All changes become effective January 1, 2017
These are the only services affected, other services remain the same
We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause
If you have any questions, please contact our Concho Office
1-800-247-4612 ext., 27411 or 405-422-7411

Firefighter Recruitment Notice

C & A Fire Management Program is still recruiting for Wildland and Structural Firefighters.

Scheduling of BIA physicals are required prior to pack testing. Once recruits have physicals scheduled through BIA and pack tests are complete, training will be scheduled.

Our goal is early Spring.

The following information is needed to sign up:

Name
Address
Home phone
DOB
Social Security #

Please contact Carrie Tallbird,
Program Specialist at 405-422-7457 for forms and more information.

Thank you.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED DEC 12 2016
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET
FILM
PAGE
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

MISSELD A MILLER
Plaintiff
vs.
DAVID LEVI
Defendant

Case No: CIV-2016-0098

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: DAVID LEVI

You are hereby notified that MISSELD A MILLER has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody regarding, minor children, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 18th day of JANUARY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of DECEMBER, 2016.

Fran Wilson
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Plaintiff:
MISSELD A MILLER

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
T.R. DOB: 11/17/11

Minor Child Under The Age Of 18 Years

Case No. PG-2013-84

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED DEC 14 2016
IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET
FILM
PAGE
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: TERRILL REDNOSE

You are hereby notified that Chester and Edwin Whitman have filed in this Court a Petition For Temporary Emergency Guardianship of the person an estate of T.R., DOB: 11/17/11 minor child and that said Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 4TH day of JANUARY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 14th day of DECEMBER, 2016.

Rebekah Trojan
Rebekah Trojan, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED DEC 14 2016
IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET
FILM
PAGE
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
TINA ORANGE
DOB: 10/7/55

An Alleged Incapacitated Person

Case No. PG-2016-111

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES TO: ANY CHILDREN, SIBLINGS, ETC. OF TINA ORANGE

TAKE NOTICE that Daniel Christie has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship on the above-named minor children in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma,

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE of the Petition and you may submit a written protest in the case.

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that this matter is hereby set for hearing on the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 14th day of December, 2016.

Rebekah Trojan
Rebekah Trojan, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED DEC 23 2016
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET
FILM
PAGE
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
M.A.H.C.
DOB: 1/07/01

Case No. PG-2016-128

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES TO: CAMERON CURTIS

TAKE NOTICE that Art Hill Jr. has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship on the above-named minor children in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma,

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE of the Petition and you may submit a written protest in the case.

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that this matter is hereby set for hearing on the 11th day of JANUARY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 23RD day of December, 2016.

Debrae Barnes
Debrae Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAH0 TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED DEC 20 2016
IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET
FILM
PAGE
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Application Of:
JULIAN CHRISTOPHER SCARBYHORSE
DOB: 5/25/1997

To Change His Name

Case No. CIV-2016-153

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that JULIAN CHRISTOPHER SCARBYHORSE has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change, as follows, to wit: from JULIAN CHRISTOPHER SCARBYHORSE TO JULIAN CHRISTOPHER OLIVER, and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courtroom located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 18TH day of JANUARY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 20TH day of JANUARY, 2016.

Rebekah Trojan
Rebekah Trojan, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED DEC 15 2016
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET
FILM
PAGE
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
T.M.H.L.
DOB: 04-17-2016

A Minor Child,

Case No: PG-2016-0125

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: MICHAELA NICOLE ORANGE
LEWIS HARRISON-PEDRO

You are hereby notified that LAQUITA HARRISON has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardianship of the person and/or estate of T.M.H.L. minor child, and that on 15th day of DECEMBER, 2016, the Petitioner, LAQUITA HARRISON was granted Temporary Emergency Guardianship of the minor child, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Court room of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 4th day of JANUARY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause why said Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 15th day of DECEMBER, 2016.

Fran Wilson
Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
LAQUITA HARRISON

In Loving Memory

Red Nose	Robin	Dale	7/8/65	1/3/16
Bushy	Bruce	James	12/27/59	1/5/16
Two Crow	Jacqueline		5/10/55	1/14/16
Howling Crane	Jasper		8/7/58	1/16/16
Black	Larry	Dean	10/21/37	1/25/16
Yellow Eagle	Anita	Ann	9/12/79	1/26/16
Harragarra	Charles	Henry	7/3/82	1/29/16
Smith	Olivia	Ramona	6/3/42	1/29/16
Sumpter	Jon	Paul	10/13/83	1/31/16
Jennings	Carol	Ann	6/30/64	2/3/16
Bressler	Donna	Jean	11/16/54	2/4/16
Beard	Chauncy	Dakota	6/7/94	2/7/16
Dru	Ralph	Leland	1/27/35	2/14/16
Whiteman	John	Joseph	3/31/34	2/21/16
Red Nose	Lorenzo	Douglas	4/10/45	2/26/16
Bearbow		Keith	10/6/65	3/4/16
Watan	Sterling	Herman	10/31/39	3/4/16
O'neal	Ardena	Kay	8/6/68	3/8/16
Martinez	Loretta	Marie	1/5/79	3/13/16
Franklin	Kimberlene	Kay	3/5/57	3/14/16
Addison	Robert	Wayne	10/1/93	3/15/16
Mertzig	Thomas	Fredrick	12/3/60	3/19/16
Koons	Mary	A.	9/18/35	3/19/16
Birdshead	Joseph	E.	5/13/38	3/22/16
Little Man	Earl	Lyman	9/18/33	4/1/16
Coffey	Walter	Edward	3/20/53	4/5/16
Uranga	Charles	Alfonso	12/9/62	4/7/16
Matanane	Salome	W.	2/2/35	4/14/16
Guy	Aletha	S.	11/21/42	4/16/16
Miller	Jacqueline	Ellen	11/25/60	4/16/16
Tiger	Donna	Kay	1/26/62	4/16/16
Captain	Pelma	Ann	10/30/52	4/21/16
Welbourne	Richard	Dean	1/3/57	4/22/16
Minor	Elizabeth	Marie	4/7/39	4/25/16
Gould	Teresa	Lynn	4/27/82	4/27/16
Bushy	Robert	Garrison	11/18/53	4/28/16
Flynn	Florence	J.	5/10/39	5/2/16
Reynolds	Alvin	Rush	3/12/60	5/16/16
Roach	Sharon	Kay	3/26/41	5/17/16
Harrison	Ethan	Lewis	6/8/94	5/17/16
Batrow	Sydney	Sharon	3/18/41	5/19/16
Kraus	Larry	Joseph	2/8/57	5/22/16
Learned	Alida	Sue	7/17/72	5/22/16
Medicine Bird	Frank		12/31/54	6/1/16
Paris	Julia	Sue	4/11/58	6/3/16
Heap Of Birds	Krystal	Marie	1/26/83	6/10/16
Whiteshield	Frank		2/28/51	6/14/16
Garcia	Frances	Mariam	2/13/50	6/18/16
Lumpmouth	Doty		4/1/20	6/19/16
Standing Water	Irene	P.	6/11/45	6/24/16
Riggs	Dwight		3/4/54	7/2/16
Sagebark	Lorene		12/6/28	7/6/16
Black Bear	Jacob		8/8/38	7/9/16
Burgett	Mark	Evan	3/9/60	7/12/16
Candy Fire	William	Richard	9/1/67	7/18/16
Kaniatobe	Kaye	Lee	9/1/72	7/18/16
Toppah	Carol		6/6/55	7/22/16
Botone	Issac	Mack	5/20/02	7/22/16
Primeaux	Freida	Ann	6/15/49	7/30/16
Sage	Edward	Lee	1/29/76	8/3/16
Sevenstar	Jimmy		10/10/72	8/11/16
Sweezy	Ronald	Dean	6/22/52	8/11/16
Haag	Leo	Griffith	7/26/32	8/12/16
Walking Night	Leda		7/30/45	8/16/16
Gray	Emily	Eileen	9/5/84	8/20/16
Buckman	Anna	Jane	8/30/36	8/21/16
Zipperer	Lola	Jean	6/16/58	8/25/16
Bull Coming	Carol	J.	9/1/40	8/26/16
Hicks	Dara	Alexis	1/26/95	8/29/16
Mincks	Jason	Peter	5/9/72	9/1/16
Thicknail	Burnett		2/25/56	9/3/16
Cedartree	Mildred		6/20/43	9/3/16
Partridge	Bertha		2/18/27	9/5/16
Brazee	Justin		7/21/86	9/6/16
Tabor	Vassilia	Renee	7/15/74	9/10/16
Tabor	Hatho-Osah	John	3/7/80	9/11/16
Warden	Alex	M.	11/25/50	9/15/16
Boles	Laura	Allyne	7/27/66	9/18/16
Harrington	George		12/5/73	9/19/16
Sanders	Larry	Jack	7/13/47	10/4/16
Shortman	W	Gerald	5/18/57	10/6/16
Berry	Barbara	Jeanetta	8/6/38	10/6/16
Birdshead	Wanda	Lee	8/22/49	10/6/16
Chapman-Davidson	Norma		4/6/46	10/13/16
Brassfield	Rose	Mary	9/7/52	10/16/16
Williams	Jack	Ben	9/13/41	10/29/16
Lewis	Gary	Allen	10/24/54	11/5/16
Watan-Cleek	Capacine	Doreen	7/4/71	11/5/16
Stebens	Terri	Lee	8/8/66	11/7/16
Chamberlin	Cecil	Warren	7/11/28	11/11/16
Tenorio	Martha	Gayle	7/7/58	11/16/16
Gould	Lavada	Marie	9/29/60	11/17/16
Rouse	Raymond		1/15/36	11/21/16
Shopteese	Jimmy	Nathaniel Ray	3/12/01	11/24/16
Dodge	Dakota	Dawn	1/26/84	11/27/16
Hammond	Joshua	Robert	3/16/83	11/30/16
Sankey	Robert	C	6/27/60	12/13/16

Grizzly delisting

continued from pg. 6

“When USFWS attempted to delist the grizzly in our country in 2007 we were excluded from this process. In 2016 and going forward, for any Conservation Strategy to have legitimacy it will require our input and signature.”

As a member nation of the Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council, the Northern Arapaho Tribe first opposed the delisting and trophy hunting of the sacred grizzly bear in a December 2014 resolution. In October 2016, leaders of the Northern Arapaho Council of Elders signed the treaty. What was initially known as the “grizzly treaty” has, in a matter of weeks, become the “unity treaty.” Since Sept. 23, over 100 Tribal Nations from both sides of the border have signed it. The document, only the third cross-border treaty in 150-years, is now a symbol of intertribal solidarity and has garnered more signatures than any other in history. The document, which embodies issues of sovereignty, spiritual freedom, sacred site protections, treaty rights and the adherence to consultation mandates, is currently being carried across the Southwest.

Upon signing the treaty in Oklahoma, Osage Nation

Principal Chief Geoffrey Standing Bear immediately sent a letter to Secretary Jewell in solidarity with the Northern Arapaho and the other Associated Tribes of Yellowstone. “Every federal agency is required to consult with Tribal Nations before they recommend a course of action that has the potential to affect tribal rights and interests. This must occur in this process, as the sovereignty of the affected Tribal Nations cannot be undermined. The affected tribes have not been consulted, and, in fact, have been omitted, from the critical post-delisting regulatory mechanism, the Conservation Strategy. This matter urgently needs resolving,” Principal Chief Standing Bear advised Jewell.

Chief Stanley Grier of the Blackfoot Confederacy, whose Piikani (Piegan) Nation initiated the treaty, also supports the Northern Arapaho. “We stand side-by-side and heart-to-heart with our Northern Arapaho brothers and sisters. Like the Northern Arapaho, the government categorizes us as an ‘Associated Tribe of Yellowstone’ along with another twenty-four tribes. We should all have been full participants in the Conservation Strategy,

but none of us were, we were ignored. The mistreatment of tribal nations in this process, exemplified by what has happened to the Northern Arapaho, is a clear violation of the federal trust responsibility,” insisted Grier.

Grier said tribes, “are fully aware that with grizzly delisting the plague of corporate greed being visited upon Standing Rock will be visited upon our collective ancestral lands in Greater Yellowstone, and then upon the Crown of the Continent in the Blackfoot Confederacy.” The US Fish and Wildlife Service’s (USFWS) proposed delisting rule references 28 mining claims with operating plans in Greater Yellowstone. The Navajo Nation and the Tonto Apache Tribe are the latest to raise concerns about the influence of multinational energy companies on USFWS’s decision to delist the grizzly bear from the Endangered Species Act. The Oglala Sioux Tribe is yet to receive a response to its petition for a Congressional investigation into apparent conflicts of interest arising from a key USFWS agent’s connections with Anadarko Petroleum and Gas, the largest landholder and leaseholder in Wyoming.

Learning from the youth

Lariah Ann Spotted-wolf, 7 year old Junior Princess for the Red Moon Powwow in Hammon, Okla., shows initiative in pursuing volunteer work.

Lariah volunteered to help serve dinner at the First Church of God in Clinton, Okla. during the annual Thanksgiving Community Feed. After hearing about the event on the radio, she asked her mom to find out how she could help and volunteer.

On the day of the event she set her alarm and made sure her dad took her down to the church early. Lariah spent the day passing out drinks with other volunteers and assisting families as they were served a Thanksgiving meal.

Lariah’s grandmother, Charlene Wassana said Lariah takes her princess title very serious and believes in helping others. She was selected to serve a two-year term as the



Hammon Red Moon Junior Princes and is very honored to fulfill her duties as a princess. She has parental and family support in all that she endeavors to accomplish.

Volunteering to help others at the Thanksgiving Community Feed was an idea all of her own. An example many of us can learn from.



LUKSI CREATIONS LLC

**1909 N. CLASSEN BLVD.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
405.839.8008
LUKSICREATIONS@GMAIL.COM**

BEADS • SUPPLIES • ART • BEADWORK

**OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY
10 AM - 5 PM**

*Follow us on Twitter, Facebook & Instagram
www.luksicreations.tumblr.com*

Consignments Welcomed

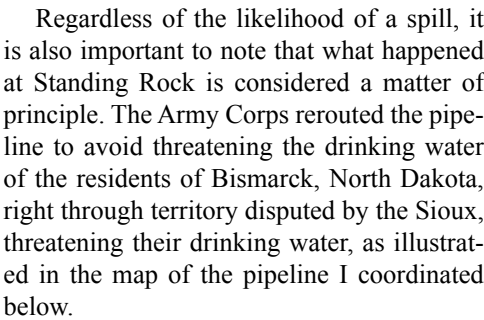
**CZECH GLASS BEADS
FULL ASSORTMENT
NATIVE AMERICAN ART
HANDCRAFTED
ITEMS**



I thought pipeline accidents were rare. Turns out, they happen all the time.

Though they may be dwarfed by the larger clean water issues of farm runoff, oil spills pose a great risk to any place it crosses. Many pipelines carry hazardous liquids like crude oil, which are hard or impossible to clean up, and some carry compressed gases, which evaporate when leaked, but can still cause ecological harm. Everything from equipment failures to bad weather to accidents can cause a spill, and they have indeed destroyed farms,

What are the chances of a scenario where the Dakota Access Pipeline or a similar pipeline were to spill into a water body? Spills are spread across 190,000 miles of pipelines, and very small portions go over rivers. The like-



Countries like Germany already produce over a third of their electricity from renewables. With electric cars on the horizon, the necessity of oil, and oil spills, is not a fact.

This

WEEK

at

Lucky Star CASINO
CONCHO • CLINTON CANTON • WATONGA
CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER • HAMMON TRAVEL CENTER

Lucky Star CASINO

SUPER BOWL

DREAM GIVEAWAY!

PLAY FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN
TICKETS TO THE BIG GAME, AIRFARE AND HOTEL STAY FOR 2!

EARN ENTRIES FROM
DECEMBER 31, 2016 THROUGH JANUARY 22, 2017
10 POINTS = 1 DRAWING ENTRY

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22 AT 8:30PM

One entry per player per day. Must be redeemed during Player's Club hours.
Must be a Star Card Player. One promo per person, per day.
See Player's Club for details.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
LuckyStarCasino.org | See Player's Club for Details.
Promotions valid during Player's Club hours. One promo per person, per day. Management reserves all rights to cancel or modify any or all